THEATRE-ROYAL.

THE Postic are most respectfully informed, that the very great encouragement and applause given to Mr Kino's performances, joined to the application of several Persons of Distinction, have induced Mr Jackson to make proposals to him for continuing in Edinburgh a short time, in addition to his original engagement—Therefore,

(By particular Defire) On WEDNESDAY next, April 22. 1789, will be presented, A COMEDY, called,
RULE A WIFE AND HAVE A WIFE.

(Being the only time of performing it this feafon.)

Copper Captain,
Duke of Medina,
Old Woman,
And Leon,
Margaretta,
And Eftifania,
Mrs BARRESFORD. To which will be added (by particular defire) the Farce of

THE CRITIC. (Being the last time of performing it this feafon.) Puff, Sir Fretful Plagiary, Mr KING :

Mr MOSS; Mrs W. WELLS. And Tilburina,

To conclude with a Sea Fight, and the destruction of the Spanish Armada.

Mr King will also perform on Friday the 24th Saturday the 25th, and Monday the 27th, which will polisively be his last exhibition here during the present season

St CECILIA'S HALL. SIGNIOR NATALE CORRI'S CONCERT. On TUESDAY April 21, 1789, (By defire of bis Pupils)
Will be performed
A CONCERT
OF VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Overture—composed by Signior CLEMENTI;

never performed here.

Notturo—by Signior URBANI, and Signior N. CORRI;

composed by Signior URBANI.

Quintetto Instrumental—PLEYEL.

ACT II.

Overture—HAYDN.

Song Cari Figli—by Mr URBAN; composed by SARTI;

Never performed before.

Solo Violincello—Mr SCHETKY.

Song, Rendio o Cara—by Signior N. CORRI;

Composed by SARTI.

ACT III.

Song, Va Crefceado—Mifs CARLINE, composed by BERTONI;—never performed before.

New Violin Concerto—Signior STABILINI,
composed by 1'LEYEL—never performed before.

Trio—Mifs CARLINE, Mest URBANI and N. CORRI,

composed by SARTI-never performed before.

New Overture, COZELUCK;—never performed before.

Tickets, 3 s. to be had at Sig. N. Corri's house, No. 2. St

Andrew's Street, and at all the Music Shops.

SCHOOLMASTER WANTED. SCHOOLMASTER WANTED.

As the Parith School of KILTEARN, in Roft-hire, fulls wacant at the enfuing term of Whitfunday, it is intended to fupply the fame with a Teacher of approved abilities, the school being well attended, and the emoluments more considerable than in many schools in the North Such as offer themselves candidates for this office must (besides teaching Latin,) be well qualified to teach French, English Grammar, Arithmetic, and Book keeping.

Any Young Man who can produce ample testimonials of being qualified as above, may correspond with Mr Harry Robertson, minister of Kiltearn, by Dingwall, till this advertisement be discontinued.

CUSTOMHOUSE FEES.

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The Noblemen, Gentlemen, Coal-Owners, Merchants, and Manufacturers, with the Delegates appointed by different counties and others (affaciated for obtaining relief from the illegal exactions of Cultomboufe fees, and for reflocing the freedom of navigation on our friths and navigable rivers), and especially those who figned the petition upon this affair to Parliament in 1787, are requested to meet at the Royal Exchange Cossection on Wednesday the 29th current, at one o'clock afternoon.

The Meeting has to receive a report of what was done in the business last year, and to direct what further procedure shall be made. The affair in general appears now to be in a very promising train; and, from a proper firmness and exertion by the Meeting at present, joined to the countenance of the Convertion of Boroughs, and the Chambers of Commerce, there is the best reason to expect that every thirty the Meetings have struggled for dering several years pass, will be fully obtained in the course of this scasion, and to the very great advantage of commerce and navigation in Scotland.

It is therefore much to be wished that the Meeting may be full. Any information to it may be fent to Mr James Saundard and the counter of the second content of the content of the content of the content of the second co full. Any information to it may be fent to Mr James Saunders clerk to the fignet.

That there is to be exposed to Sale by public roup, at Dun-bar, on Thursday the 7th day of May next, THE whole Shop and Household Furniture

THE whole SHOP and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE which belonged to James Kilp-trick, late merchant here. Both the Shop and Household Furniture are moftly lew, fashionable, and in good order.—The roup to be at an o'clock forenoon. The creditors of the said Jam. Kilp-trick will send their accounts with their assidavits to John Croumbie, merchant in Huddington, on or before the 19th of May next, that they may not deprive themselves of the said dividend; and those who are indebted to him, will mediately pay their accounts to the said hon Croumbie, omediately pay their accounts to the faid John Croumbie, o-therwise they mult be profesute.

MARYBANK.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the house of John Campbell, vintuer in Perth, on Tuesslay the 12th day of May next, betwirt the hours of four and five after-

The Lands of MARYBANK, confifting of about thirty acres, together with a valuable 3. Imon Fifthing, which can be much improved; also, a Passage Boat over the Tay—the whole lying in the parish of Scone, and shire of Perth.

These lands are pleasantly situated on the banks of the Tay, in the vicinity of Luncarty and Stormont bleachfields, and commanding a most delightful prospect of the adjacent

country.

There is also lying on the premisses, a quantity of lime and stones, dressed and undressed, for building a house.

The articles and conditions of roup to be seen in the hands of Patrick Duncan, writer in Perth.

BOW AND HARDIE.

HABERDASHERS AND LINEN DRAPERS, North Bridge Street,

HAVE just now on hand a large and genteel affortment of the under-mentioned goods, which they are felling at very low prices, viz.

Copperplate Furnitures. Printed Callicoes. Muflins.

Demittles and Muslinets. OF A weekly supply of New Goods for the Spring and Summer trade.

MONEY.
Wanted to BORROW, at Whitfunday next, FOUR THOUSAND POUNDS on Heritable Security, at 44 per cent.

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Three Hundred and Fifty Pounds also on heritable security, at 3 per cent.

Two Thousand Pounds on Personal Security.

And to be LENT at faid Term,
Two Thousand Five Hundred Pounds on Hesitable Security. For particulars, apply to Robert Stewart, writer, Edin-

WANTED.

By Order of his Grace the Duke of Richmond, Master-General, and the Honourable Board of Ordnance, to complete the Companies of Royal Military Artificers, ferving at Gibraltar, viz.

GOD STONE CUTTERS,
BRICKLAYERS,
CARLENTERS,
A Bounty of Three Pounds Thirteen Shillings and Six-

A Bounty of Three Pounds Thirteen Shillings and Six-pence will be given to each recruit

Artificers to be fubfifted at ten pence per day, and to re-ceive an additional nine pence working pay, to be clothed annually, and allowed provisions, quarters, and tools, and to have the same advantages as other troops serving at Gi-braltar, and, when disabled by age or infirmities, will be entitled to a pension from the Honourable Board of Ord-

No perfon need apply who is not of good character For further particulars, enquire at the Engineers Office at the Cattle, Edinburgh.

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Edinburgh, Feb. HENNY RUDYERD, Captain of Royal En23, 1789. Signeers, commanding in North Britain.

N. B. Captain Rudyerd continues to enlift for the Corps
of Royal Military Artificers and Labouters stationed in
Creat Britain, and the Islands of Guernsey and Jersey

CUPAR IN FIFE BLEACHFIELD, 1789.

JAMES HILL bleaches in the best manner, at the following prices:

JAMES HILL Species:
All plain Linen, yard-wide and under, not exceeding 900 warp, at 2 d per yard.

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Per yard. 2 d halip. 3500 & nawatds, 4 d. halip.
3 d. Damarks & Tweelings, 4 d.
3 d. halip. Diaper & Long Lawns, 3 d.

All above yard-wide in proportion to its breadth. All above yard-wide in proportion to its breadth.

CLOTH for this Field is taken in by Thomas Carmichael merchant, Royal Exchange; James Inglis haberdather, No. 9. South Bridge; John Stewart grocer, Barringer's Clofe; and Peter Sutherland flax-dreffer, Canongate, Edinburgh; Mrs Reid, Beruard Street, Leith; and John Hutchifon, merchant on the Shore; John Mortimer merchants, St Andrews; Robert Adamfon and Thomas Smith merchants, Dundee; James Carfairs merchant, Ely; Andrew Rodger, St Monance; James Yule weaver, Pittenween; Andrew Tennant merchant, Anfruther; James Doeg, Siller Dyke; Andrew Fowler merchant, Crail; James Thomfon, Kingfbarns; David Imric weaver, Farryparton Craig.—At all which places receipts will be given, and the Cloth foon returned.

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AT LONDON POR LETTIN, THE LOVELY MARY,
ALEX. GORDON Maftet,
I now lying at Hawley's Wharf,
taking in gootls for Leith, Edinburgh, and all places adjacent, and
will fail the 29th day of April
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The Mafter to be spoke with at the New England Cossechouse, at change Threadneedle-Street by the Royal Exchange, at 'change hours; mornings and evenings on board the Ship.

AT LONDON-FOR LEITH, THE CERES, JAMES MACINTOSH Mafter, Lying at Miller's Wharf, taking in goods for Leith, Edinburgh, and the country adjacent, and will fail

the country adjacent, and will fail the 28th April.

The Ceres is a new and ftrong-built veffel, fails faft, and is about 200 tons burden.

The Master to be spoke with at the New England Coffee house, behind the Royal Exchange. Mornings and Evenngs on board.

> FOR CADIZ AND SAN LUCAR, And returns to Leith with Wines, &c.

THE BALMAIN, MACNAUGHTON RAMSAY Master, Now lying in Leith harbour, will be clear to fail the 5th day of May.

The Balmain is a new veffel,
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The Balmain is a new veilel, built on purpose for the Wine Trade, fails remarkably fait.— Those who are pleased to order their Wines home by her, may depend upon dus attention being paid by the Matter as formerly, in forwarding their orders, without loss of time.

For freight or passage outwards, or freight home, please apply to Andrew Hunter and Company, Leith, or the Mafter, at his house Tolbooth Wynd; Mcs. Arthur, Gordon, and Company, Cadis; and Mcs. Bryan, Fallon, and Co. San Lucar, for the Master.

N. B. Andrew Hunter and Company have on hand, a quantity of Claret. Red Port, and Sherry Wines, in pipes,

quantity of Claret, Red Port, and Sherry Wines, in pipes, butts, hogheads, and bottles, warranted genuine as imported, which will be fold on reasonable terms.

THE GARDENER, VEGETABLE SYSTEM.
On Friday the first of May will be Published,
(Price One shilling)
Printed on a Superfine Crown Quarto, making 2 vols.
(Fo be continued musichly until the whole is completed)
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Of the Genera, Species, and Varieties, with their Classes and Orders of all Trees, Sirubs. Plants, Flowers, and Fraits, proper for Cultivation in the British Gardens and Plantations, &c. Gistematically arranged, described, and distributed into Tribes, under seven principal heads or divisions, according to their nature of growth, particular and general sics, and different memperatures.

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IOHN NEALL JUNE. HABERDASHER AND LINEN DRAPER,

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BEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, That, on
account of the Shop he lately occupied, at No. 36,
South Bridge Street, being purchased by another person in
the same trade, he has been under the neoffity of removing
to No. 44, the ninth shop lower down same side of the way.
He hopes to be savoured with a continuance of the public's
favours in his new sevation, where they may depend on always sinding a genteel assume to the newest goods in the
above branches, and being served on the most reasonable
terms.

Linewoork at Pallion, by South Sanderland.

OHN GOUDCHILD of Pallion, Eq. having appointed Taomas Shart, writer in Dundee, to be his agent in this country life the LIME, Thomas Smart takes the liberty to inform Genilemen, Farmers, Builders, and others, That they can be ferved on reafonable terms with any quantity of good English LIME SHELLS, delivered at any port, by applying to the faid John Goodchild, Efq; or Thomas Smart. Dandee, April 16, 1789.

HOUSE TO LET.

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To LET. and to be catered to at Whitfunday next, on the north fide of St James's Squire,

THAT LODGING, lately possessed by the deceased Matthew Henderson, Esq consisting of a dining room, drawing room, two bed rooms, and kitchen, besides bed-closets, and a great many other conveniencies.

N. B. The two principal sooms will be printed, according to the taste of the possessed by the possessed by the possessed by the possessed by the figure.—The lodging to be seen on Tuesdays and Fridays from eleven to three o'clock.

HOUSE AT MUSSELBURGH FOR SALE.
To be SOLD by public roup, within the Old Exchange
Coffechouse, on Wednesday the 6th day of May 1789,
between the hours of one and two afternoon,

THAT LODGING OF DWELLING HOUSE, THAT LODGING or Dwelling House, bying immediately to the westward of the West Min of Musselburgh, belonging to and presently possessed by Mr Niedrick. The house considered two stories and garrees. On the first floor, a kirchen and closet, putiour, light closet, bed chamber with two closets.—Second floor, three rooms, and three closets, and a closet in the pass ge for a fervant; and above all, a large garret. The house is very pleasintly structed a id can be possessed in the altogether or in two small hours, there being a commodious stair within the house, and also an outer star with an iron rail. There is a next parapet wail and rail in the front of the house, and an iron rail at the Mill Lead. The purchaser may enter to the premises immediately after the false, or at Whitmassy. The constitute of the standard Absertombre, writer to the signet, who has powers to conclude a private baryain.

LONDON, -April 17.

CONDON,—April clamations was excellive. At the fame inflant the curtain was drawn, and displayed a transparency, which the zeal and loyalty of the Manager had prepared, exhibiting the King's arms, with a feroll, fupported by cherubs, of "Long live the King," and underneath, "May the King live for ever." The Queen was evidently much affected; she burst feafonably into tears, which apparently gave her relief, and the Princesses coming into the box, sympathized in her sensibility. This scene of exquisite emotion continued for some time. The House called for " God fave the King;" and the theatre being prepared, the fong was immediately fung by Mr Bannister, Mr Johnstone, and Mr Darley, the House joining in the chorus. It was encored; and by this time her Majesty being composed, she joined in the general demonstration of joy, and beat time with her fan to the fong. The play was then suf-fered to begin; in the course of which there was a new bastle of applause by the health of the King being given as a tout by Mr. Edwin.

At the end of the play, God fave the King was

At the end of the Pantomine it was again called for; and the theatre not fending forward the performers, the audience turned actors, and fung it for themselves; and having fung, they encored themfelves; fo that altogether it was fung fix times in

the course of the evening.

Her Majesty had a bandeau of black velvet, on which were set in diamonds the words " Long live

MONDAY, APRIL 20. 1789.

the King." The Princess had bandeaus of which states, and "Long live the King," in gold.

Mr Hastings will note obtain the prayer of his petition to the House of Lords, as his trial will certainly recommence on Tausday next; and it is supposed that nothing but a halfy dissolution of Palianent will occasion any surther adjournment before

of the eighteen charges which remain, that religing to the prefents is the only one which will is brought forward lingly. The other articles will be combined and condensed as much as possible, for the purpose of receiving Mr Hastings's reply, if that can be made practicable, in the present session, and of coming to a decision in the next. The charge relating to the presents will be opened by Mr Backes, and when the necessary evidence is brought forward, it will be summed up by Mr Sheridan, by whom the charge was originally stared in the House of Commons.

Whatever may be the confequence of Mr Halings's trial, (and there cannot be a doubt of his having perfect juffice) the people at large will be much indebted to Mell. Fox, Burke, Sheridan, &c. for their attention, affiduity, and perfeverance, in bringing him before that awful tribunal, fince it will consider the content of the former of the second of the content of the former of the content of the conten vince every man in the fervice of this country, that he cannot abuse his trust with impunity: however exalted his fituation, however powerfully supported, he must perceive it is not within the compass of power to fave his conduct from examination, not considered discumbances to seems is from its firm. complicated circumstances to secure it from investigation. This trial will act as a terror to the profite and ambitious, and ever remain an honourable tellimony of the justice and impartiality of the Bri-

telimony of the justice and impartainty of the bittish constitution.

The trial of Mr Hastings, which was last year thought the finest fight in the world, has now no longer charms—the approaching precession has totally eclipsed it, at least in imagination; and no wonder, as there may be persons who think to dazzle the eyes of John Bull, is the most certain way of keep-

ing him in the dark.

There is no victim to public justice can be less There is no victim to public justice can be less entitled to pity, than such as are guilty of the crime for which Passmore suffered death on Thursday last, namely, that of setting sire to his house to defraud the insurers—whether it be considered in respect to its mischief and danger to the community, or to the wicked and unrelenting spirit with which it is conceived and executed. Robberies are frequently continuted upon a sudden impulse, and murders sometimes without long brooding over: but the fraudulent incendiary plans his scheme with deliberation, and has time for recollection whilst he is preparing to execute his horrid purpose. The prosecutions of Clary, Jacomi, Spetch, Pierce, the two Aldridges, and other incendiaries within the last three or sour years, shew the determination of the Insurance Companis thew the determination of the Infurance Companie to profecute as often as they can discover offenders; and it deserves observation, that the public appear to sleep somewhat safer in their beds since these examples have been made.

An extraordinary publication has just appeared in Paris, and has been burnt by the direction of the Parliament. Its title is, "The Passion, Death, and Resurrection of the People.—Printed at Jerusalem,

1789."
At New York, as letters by the last vessel from that place state. English commends woollens are ex-crated, and few articles from that country are found eradicated from their minds every recollection of former animofity with the parent state. In many places old affections have revived, but the spirit collections have revived. United States, though there are fome small differences of opinion on modes of government.

Extract of a letter from New York.

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"The British nation need be under no apprehension of being cut out of the sale of their goods by other European nations here. They have drove every foreigner out of the trade in America; the cheapness of their goods, the superiority of their fabrics, and the length of their credits, (which the poverty of other European nations disables them ropean nations from giving), all unite to confine the trade to B tain alone. A French, Dutch, or Irish vessel, feldom arrives here, unless it be with emigrants. N :withstanding all the blustering of our American patriots, Britain will command the trade of this Comtinent.

Extra? of a letter from St Augustine, East Rivilia,

Jan. 24. 1789.
"There has been lately baffled a most infamous scheme to injure the firm of Panton, Ledis, and Co. One Bowles, with a party of armed men the Bahamas, landed on this coult, to delay, burn, and plunder their flore at John's. With the intent, and to murder the storekeeper, ency had marched within 40 miles of the place; but his man, finding out his plan, in general deferted high, can a down here, and disclosed the fast before the Courtnor. They also aver, that Bowles encouraged to to do it, by a promise of free plunder; and to t from thence he would march to Appalachie, and at the fame there."

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in. Poft. TANK THE LONDON GAZETTE, April 16.

Whiteball, April 16. HE King has been pleased to appoint the Right Honourable Lord Robert Fitzgerald be his Majesty's Secretary of Embassy to the Most Christian King-

Most Christian Kings

This Garette contains Addresses to the King from the Bishop and Clergy of Lincolo—Biship and Clergy of Gloucester—Bishop and Clergy of Bath and Wells—Bishop and Clergy of Bath and Wells—Bishop and Clergy of Elw-Royal Society—County of Worcester—County of Denbigh—County of Cum-reland—County of Angleicy—County of Aberdeen—Marischal C Jege and University of Aberdeen—Marischal C Jege and University of Aberdeen—Marischal C Jege and University of Aberdeen—County of Durcharton—Licentiates of the Royal Ciliege of Physicians, London—Guardians of the Poor, Exeter—County of Striling—City of Ffer-ford—Borough of Salfath—Borough of Clifton Dartmouth Hardness—Borough of Salfath—Borough of Collembra—Town of Bridgeorth—Borough of Montgomery—Borough of Bishop's Callle—Borough of Montgomery—Borough of Bishop's Callle—Borough of Roigewater—Borough of Gospott—Borough of Willingtord—Preshytery of Forres—Royal Burgh of Forres—Borough of Gospott—Borough of Wallingtord—Licrough of Abridge—port—Borough of Wallingtord—Licrough of Abridge—Port—Borough of Wallingtord—Licrough of Abridge—Borough of Wallingtord—Licrough of Abridge—Port—Borough of Wallingtord—Licrough of Abridge—Borough of Wallingtord—Borough of Abridge—Borough of Wallingtord—Licrough of Abridge—Borough of Wallingtord—Licrough of Abridge—Borough of Wallingtord—Borough of Abridge—Boroug hamptou—Town of Shrifted—Freibytery of Wigton—Pre hytery of Portes—Royal Burgh of Forres—Borough of Ge port—Borough of Wallingford—Liorough of Ashridge Royal Burgh of Perth—Borough of Weymouth and Me combe Regis—Royal Burgh of Whithorn—Royal Burgh Forfar—Royal Burgh of Campbeltown—Inha'stants of Du Forfar—Royal Burgh of Campbeltown—Inhabitants of Dun-dec-Royal Burgh of Lanark—Roman Catholicks of Ireland —City of Limerick-Graud Juy of Mayo—County of Down—Borough of Hillfourough—Borough of Bleimgton— Town of Drogheda—And alio to the Queen from the Biftipp and Clergy of Charecter—Biftipp and Clergy of Lim-coln—Biftipp and Clergy of Bath and Wells—Royal Society —County of Worecler—Licentiates of the Royal College of Phyligians—Inhabitants of Chalendram, Royallo of Ho of Phylicius - Inhabit uts of Cheltenham - Borough of Ho-hiton - Borough of Willingford - Borough of Weymouth & Melcombe Regis - Borough of Clifton Dartmouth Hardness -Borough of Okchamp on Borough of Gosport Borough of Asbridge Borough of Halifborough Borough of Ble-

THE Eliza, Nantz, from London, overfet in Duldin Abarbour, but was by timely affiltance got up, after cutting away her topmasts. It is hoped the cargo is not much damaged.

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Arrived—Treland, 4.—Holland, 1.—Flanders, 1.—France, 1. Dur-Ireland, 3.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.
Stickfolm, March 24. To the number of state
prisoners is added Colonel Ankerschward, who last week arrived here from Finland. He was Colonel, and Commander in Chief, of a fquadron of che-bess flationed at Sweaborg. We have not yet learnt with what he is accused; but he is universally known to have preferred the reputation of being a man of honour, and an officer of merit; and the public appeared to confider him as fuch, in his difhen he paffed through the capital, in open lay, on his way to Friedrickshof.

15.50

Warfaw, March 18. We have now the strongeft hopes that this Republic will foon be in a condi-tion to raife and maintain a national army of

Denmark, March 31. After the Irifh Captain O'Brien had been removed from the Town-hall to the citadel, on Saturday night last, one of his accomplices, named Sheel, was taken into custody. He is a native of England, but had refided many years in Sweden. This man, on whom were found years in Sweden. many papers relating to Benzenstierna, is confined citadel. The prifoners are daily interrogated in the house of the Governor of the citadel, and when the examinations are concluded, a commission will be appointed for proceeding against the of-

As the conclusion of the armistice approaches we become the more impatient to learn peace will be reflored, and whether Mr Ellior, his-Britannic Majefty's Minister, who is on his return hither, and already arrived at Schleswig, will make further propositions for that falutary end.

LONDON—April 17.
Velterday morning his Majetty came from Kew to Buckingham House, on horseback, and break-At one oclock, her and the young Princeffes Royal, Augusta, and Elizabeth, went from Buckingham House to St James's, where there was a drawing-room, which was not fo full of company as the last, partly owing to the Easter vacation, and to rumbers of families being out of town for relavation; and partly to the occasion being somewhat less

The circle was, however, far from being thin; and fome of the principal nobility, whom peculiar circumstances prevented from attending before, were present yesterday.

The King went back to Windfor foon after the Queen and Princeffes left Buckingham House.

Her Majesty will give a ball and supper at Windfor on the 28th instant, to which, for the first time

during the present reign, all the Corps Diplomatique are invited.

The French Ambaffador's enterrainment will imnediately fucceed. It will be at his Excellency's house in Portman-square, and to afford every acfeet long and 40 wide, lined with painted canvas, has been erected in the garden behind the house, which will be the ball-room.

But the greatest splendour of this invitation will be the presence of the Royal Family, who have accepted the French Ambassador's invitation. The icen, and the Princesses Royal, Augusta, and Elizabeth, will be prefent, and of course the Prince of Wales, and Duke of York.

The Spanish Ambaffador's pext follows :- The place is not yet fixed, but it is thought will be at the Pancheon. The Queen and Royal Family have likewife condex ended to accept M. del Campo's po-

Tue day morning, the Chevalier de Bukaty arrived in town, as Envoy Extraordinary from the King and Republic of Poland.

To morrow morning the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and Recorder, will go to Windfor, by the King's appointment, to prefent the Addresses of the last Common Hall to their Majestics.

GUILDHALL.

Wednesday a: Court of Common Conneil was held, to receive the report of the Committee of fix Aldermen and twelve Commoners, pregaratory to

PROCESSION TO ST PAUL'S. The Committee reported, that having inspected St Paul's, they found that the Corporation would be accommodated with feats under the Dome, up

to the railing of the Choir.

That the Committee had therefore given orders, that the fears should be prepared and covered with green baize, and that at each end of the range the City Arms should be displayed.

That the Committee had had an interview with Lord Salisbury, who acquainted them, that his Majefty wished for as little parade as possible, to render the access to the Church the less difficult.

It was therefore agreed, that the Lord Mayor, the two Sheriffs, the City Members, and four Gentlemen of the Common Council, Mr Deputy Leeky, Mr Wadd, Mr Deputy Birch, Mr Dixon, Temple Bar on horfethould meet his Majetty at back, and attend him to Sr Paul's, where the remainder of the Corporation are to remain in readinefs to receive him.

ORDER OF ENTRANCE INTO THE CHURCH.

The King and House of Peers are to enter at the grand west door, Sir Isaac Heard, attending as Herald Marshal. The House of Commons enters with its different

officers at the fouth-well door.

Corporation of London enters at the north-west door, and remains in the Common Prayer Chapel, until his Majesty's arrival is announced, and, after uthering him to the Choir, then to take their

Charity Children to enter at north and fouth doors.

ROUTE OF THE CORPORATION. From Guildhall through Cheapfide, or Newgate-ftreet, Old Bailey, up Ludgate-hill, and thence to

ILLUMINATION OF THE DOME. It was ordered that the Committee be authorifed to draw on the Chamberlain, for a fum, not exceed

ing four hundred pounds, for the purpole of illuminating the Dome of St Paul's. His Majesty intends going to divide fervice at St Paul's in as private a manner as possible; for which purpose the state coach is not to be made use of,

The House of Lords and Commons are to precede their Majesties at a considerable distance:

a close coach.

It is prefumed that his Majelty will not pals Pall Mall, but will come out at the Horfe Guards, and from thence to the Strand. The Wardens at the Tower have received or-

ders to attend the King to St Paul's on Thursday

A fuperb ball is intended to be given by his Maefty on or about the 2 stll inthant.

Although every individual in the nation must resice at the happy recovery of their beloved monarch. yet, when it is confidered what numberless inconveniencies and dangers will inevitably attend his Majesty's public thanksgiving to the King of Kings, this plendid folemnity (at a time when every British Subject is overburthened with insupportable taxes) night, in prudence, have been avoided, and our molt gracious Sovereign spared, the mortifying circumitance of appearing in folemn grandeur to a gazing crowd, before he had paid that first compliment to the great affembly of the nation,

The preparations making for the Royal vilitation must be attended with an immense expence; and every man of common understanding cannot be ignorant from aukat fund thefe expences must be paid. Had the fums fo expended been appropriated to purblic charities, fuch as Bethlem, St. Luke's, &c. &c. the offering might have been more seceptable in the eyes of that Almighty Being, who is the creat difpageantry which is preparing for exhibition.

grand entertainment on the night of the Thankfu-ving. There will be an affembly, ball, and tupper. It is reported that her Majeffy has fignified her intentions of accompanying his Majeffy to Hanover, if he certainly thould go, and the intends taking the

Queen Anne, in the course of her reign, went feven different times to St Paul's on Thankfgiving Days, as here enumerated:

On Nov. 12. 1702, for the success at Vigo. On Sept. 7. 1704; for the victory at Blen-

On Aug. 23. 1705, for the fucces in Flanders by forcing the French lines. The Dean of Lincoln, Dr Willis, preached.

On June 26. 1706, for the victory at Ramil-ey. The Dean of Camerbury, Dr Stanhope, liey. preached.

On Dec. 31. the fame year, for the successes of the preceding campaign. The Bishop of Satisbury (Burnet) preached.
On May 1. 1707, for the Union between the two kingdoms. The Bishop of Oxford (Talbot)

On Aug. 19. 1708, for the battle of Oude-arde. The Bithop of St Afaph (Fleetwood) narde.

preached. On Nov. 7, 1710, St Paul's was fitted up for her Majetty's reception, being the Thankfgiving Day for the victory in Spain; but, on the alarm of the Screw Plot, the went to her own Chapel at St

N. B. It was ridiculoudy presended, that the Whigs had bribed the workmen to take out the iron pins, or ferews, from the timbers supporting the Dome, that it might fall on her Majeky and her

Tory Pailiament,
On July 7, 1712, the Thanksgiving Day for the peace of Utrecht, the was prevented poing to St Paul's by a fit of the gout; but both Flouses of Parliament went in form. And saids a

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In 1702, and on Dec. 31. 1706, the was attended by both Houses of Parliament. The Lords occupied the area of the choir, which was fitted up fo as to correspond with the manner of fitting in their own House. The Speaker of the House of Commons fat in the Lord Mayor's place, and the members in the closets; and galleries built on the north fide of the choir. The whole arrangement is reprefented in two large prints.

In 1704, 1705, June 26. 1706, 1707, and 1708, the Parliament was not fitting, but all the Lords and Commoners in town were invited to at-

In 1712, the Charity-children of Westminster were placed in scaffolding opposite Somerset-house. Two prints of the proceshe on were engraved at the

expence of the Antiquary Society.
On Sunday last, Mr Knyvett, Mr Sale, Mr Guife, and Mr Gore received their orders from the Bishop of London, to attend the Choir duty which is to be performed before their projecting Day. The Cathedral, on the General Thankfgiving Day. The e performed before their Majesties in St Paul's music will chiefly consist of Purcell's Te and that beautiful anthem of Dr Crofts, " O Lord, thou hast fearched me out, and known me." Lord Heathfield, it is faid, will carry the Sword of State before the King, to St Paul's.

The following are the Forms of Prayer appointed for the Trankfgiving day. Instead of the First Collect for morning prayer, shall be used the true which follow :

" O Lord God, merciful and gracious, the ftrength of those who putterh their trust in thee; we adore thy fatherly goodness, which hath been our Support and refuge in the time of our affliction. We acknowledge with great humility, that by reason of our transgressions we are unworthy of all thy bles. fings. But thou declareft thy Almighty power most chiefly by shewing mercy and pity; and it has pleafed thee to have regard unto the supplications of thy fervants, and to restore the voice of joy and health in our dwellings. We defire, therefore, humbly to present to thy divine Majesty our grateful facilice of thanksgiving.

"Let the prayers and praises this day offered unto thee, O God, be acceptable in thy fight. Pour into our hearts, we befeech thee, those holy dispositions which become the folemn remembrance and deyout acknowledgement of thy mercies; giving us grace to repent ourselves unseignedly of our fins, and to live in true faith and constant obedience to thy law, through Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour,

" O God, whose Providence extendeth to all, even to the meanest of thy creatures, but is most gracionfly visible in watching over the persons of Princes; we give thee most hearty thanks and praise as for all thy mercies youchfafed unto thy fervant our Sovereign, fo efpecially for his late happy deliverance from the fevere illness with which he hath been afflicted. Confirm, O Lord, we befeech thee, the recovery which thou has wrought in him. Thou halt been his fuccour : leave him not, neither forfake him, O Lord God of our falvation : Give him the comfort of thy help, and establish him with thy spirit. Let thy wisdom be his guide, and thine arm strengthen him; continue him a nursing father to thy church, and thy minister for good to all his subjects. Grant that he may long possess the hearts of his people, and that they may never be wanting in honour to his person, and due obedience to his lawful authority. Let his reign be happy, and his days lengthened: and prosper all his undertakings, for thy glory and the welfare of the realm. Crown him with all temporal and fpirtual bleffings in this life, and bring him to thine everlatting glory in the life to come. Extend thy merciful protection, O Lord, to his Royal House, to the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and all the Royal Family: Perpetuate the happiness of his government in his children's children; and let his Throne be as the fun before thec. Let truth. and piety, and peace, and every Christian virtue, flourish under their care ; fo that we and our poste rity, being still the objects of thy mercy and loving-kindness, may give thee chanks for ever, and praise thy name from generation to generation, through Jefus Christ our Lord."

Then Shall follow the Second and Third Collects at Morning Prayer, and the Litany; and immediate-ly after the Prayer, "We humbly befeechthee, &c.

the following shall be added.

O Almighty God, who has graciously manifested thy mercy, by restoring health to our Sove-reign, and gladness to thy people; grant, we be-seech thee, that our present sense of thy great goodness to us, and the fervent affections which it hath kindled in our hearts, may never fink into forgetfulness or ingratitude; but continually excite us to fulfil the purposes of this thy gracious dispensation is, by walking from henceforth in thy holy commandments. Perfect, we pray thee, this thy mercy to thy fervants; continue to us thy bleffings, nable us to profit under them, as becoming a people thankful for thy loving kindness. Protect thy religion established amongst us, unshaken by infidelity and uncorrupted by fuperstition, and affift us to obey its laws in the spirit of piety and holinefs. Maintain, O Lord, the happy tranquility with which thou hast bleffed us. Grant that our extended commerce, and increasing riches which accompany it, and which should be for our health, may not be unto us an occasion of falling; and let the peace which thou hast preserved in our borders, be fanctified by the descent of thy peace into our hearts.

" May we, who have been united in supplication to thy mercy in the time of our late affliction, and do now humbly join in giving thanks for that thou half vitited and redeemed thy people, be fall united in brotherly love and Christian charicy; fo that no division may disturb the State, or distract the Church; and that neither our finful passions, nor our private interests, may disappoint thy gracious purpo-ses towards thy people.

Remember, we befeech thee, for good, all those our brethren, who, in foreign lands, have offered up their prayers for thy fervants in the time of

our diffress: Heal, O Lord, the breaches of the holy church, and enlighten those who are in error with the knowledge of thy truth; so that all differences among Christians being done away, we may come to a perfect agreement both in faith and virtue, and being built up together upon the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets into an holy temple in the Lord, may ferre thee in righteousness and true holiness; and in thankful remembrance of thy mercies may ever praise and magnify thy holy name, throngs Jefus Christ our Lord and Saviour."

Mr Eden is probably by this time on his way to England. He was to quit Madrid as early in the fpring as the feason would permit. He will have the first offer of supplying Lord Malinsbury place at the Hague, in which case Mr Fitzherbert goes to Spain; but no appointment to the Prince of O. range will take place until Mr Eden's return.

The long promifed public procession to St Paul's,

being determined on to be now as private as possible, borders a little on a marginal annotation in the Duke of Buckingham's Rehearfal, where the two armies

enter in diffaife!
In galas, balls, rejoicings, illumination, &c. for his Majesty's restoration to health, the expence, throughout the kingdom, will be without bounds. It would suffice almost to pay one year's interest of the debt contracted by the American war.

The pretended answer of the Prince of Wales to the deputy Serjeant at Arms of the Irish House of Commons, is an impudent forgery, which originally appeared in a Dublin newspaper.

The diffolution of Parliament, we are informed, is now fixed to take place on the 24th instant. It was carried by a majority of only two in Council-the Lord Chancellor and two more of the members having strenuously opposed it, as a measure pregnant with much mischief to the country at large. But the Minister is fearful of facing to fermidable an Oppofition as 200 members, among whom are men of the first abilities, and hopes to lessen the number while the popular rage continues .- S. S.

The nett produce of the duties of the Customs in Scotland, last year, amounted in money to 79,2011.

18 s. 7½ d. in bonds, 31,415 l. 3,4. This produce is by law subject to the keeping up of the Courts of Session, Justiciary, and Exchequer, and defraying other charges of the civil establishment there; as alfo to the payment of two annuities, one of 10,0001 being the equivalent claimed in behalf of Scotland by the treaty of Union ; and the other of 2000 l. for encouraging afheries and manufactures in Scotland. Out of the above nett produce in the course of last year, the following sums have been paid pur-fuant to warrant of the Right Honourable the Ba-

rons of the Exchequer, viz.

For payments of the Courts of Selfion, &c. 26,000 1 Ditto, Commissioner of the General Assembly,

A gentleman belonging to the Victualling-office at Portsmouth has lately discovered, that a watering place at Ryde, on the Isle of Wight, may be completed for the use of the fleet at Spithead; a circumstance hitherto thought impracticable, and the want of which has always been attended with great inconveniences to the men of war. . This discovery has been laid before the Commissioners of the Victualling-office.

Yelterday morning some dispatches were received from Rhode Island, which were brought over in the William, Capt. Wood, arrived at Dublin.

The state of New York has lately passed an an, which directs that all persons who shall have suffered imprisonment for 30 days for a debt not exceeding 10 L exclusive of costs, shall be considered free from the fame, and shall be discharged according-

Wednesday Captain Wood, of the Earl of Wycombe East Indiaman, for China, took leave of the

Court of Directors, and this morning fet of for Gravefend to fail on his voyage.

Same evening, the purfer of the Ponfborne, Captain James Thomas, bound to Hombay directs. received his final dispatches from the East India

Wednesday the Earl of Mansfield came to town from his feat at Caen Wood. This venerable per appeared to be as well as for fome years paft.

At Newmarket on Tuesday, Lord Derby is said

to have won near 20,000 l. on Sir Peter. Mr Bowes has two children by Lady Strathnore—a fon and a daughter; the first remains in the Bench with his father-the latter is at a board-

Mr : Drummond's Executors are, his brother John, and his confin Andrew. The first has the Stanmore Villa-the laft, the house at Charing-

A proposition has been made by Sir John Dalrymle to this effect—that Egypt should be, as it might be, possessed by the English! The possession of Egypt would enable England to conduct an Indian trade as great, in the West of Asia, as the does now in the West of Europe-a trade which Alexander planned in building Alexandria—which in part on-ly had, on the Black and Cafpian feas, enabled Mith. es to refift Rome; and which, if it gave us only a fafe paffage by Suez, would give us that trade which reared up Venice into the first maritime power, put Constantinople in her hands, and so empowered her, that even in her decline the could cope with the league of Cambray, and the four great states of Europe, at that time combined against her!-Egypt is now poffesfed by twenty-four usurping Beys, at varience with, and independent of each other.-Their military force is but 8000 undisciplined horses their tribute to the Grand Signior is but 130,000 sterling, and about 150,000 tons of cornwhich he supports the public establishments, of troops, canals, mosques, &c. &c.

The woman who calls herfelf the Countels de la Motte, and Mrs Rudd, are parallels fuch as Plutarch never could match : Newgate and the Baltile held the precious pair once, and they are now both at liberty in this country, to calumniate Monfieur

Calonne and Lord Rawdon!

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Our accounts from France bring word of the death of the Comte de Montfera. He was attacked death of the Comte de Montrera. The was attracked at his hotel by the populace, and after defending himself as long as he could, they forced an entrance, dragged him forth, and tore him to pieces: His fate was that of the De Witz!—Our Paris letter con-

There has been a very ferious tumult in Aix, owing to the dearness of bread, and which was at length happily appealed by the moderation of the Assembly, who took off the duties, and provided a Supply of provisions to the people. The scarcity

At Madrid, a royal codule was published the 28th of last month, announcing permission to all Spanish ships to transport negroes, without hindrance, to the islands of Cuba; St Domingo, and Porto Rico, free of duty, provided they take on board no other commodity than such as is necessary for the accommodation of the slaves. The same permission is granted, with a few restrictions, for the space of two years, to foreign bottoms.

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The largelt falmon ever caught was yesterday brought to London. This extraordinary sish measured upwards of four seet from the point of the soft to the extremity of the tail, and three seet round the thickest part of the body; its weight was feventy pounds within a few ounces. A sishmonger

in the Minories cut it up at one fluiling per pound, and the whole was fold almost immediately.

The riot at the Circus differed considerable in its manner from riots at public places of amusement. It is usual for the audience to pelt the actors, but till the other night, we never heard of an instance

of the actors pelting the audience.

We are forry to hear, in a letter from Paris, that the celebrated St George has fallen a victim to the now fashionable practice of determining dif-ferences, not by the sword, but pistol. He fell, we understand, at the first fire of his antagonist,

whose name we have not yet been able to learn.

The 25th of October died, at Madras, his highness the Ameer ul Omrah, Barhardore, second son of the Nabob of Arcot, after an illness of two years. He was the next day carried to Trichinopoli, to be interred with his family. By the decease of this artful Prince, the English have got rid of an inveferite enemy. The fuccession to the throne will, happily for this nation, devolve on the eldest son, the rightful heir, who in every respect is the reverse

of what his brother was.

Lately died, Petrur Camper, Efq. Deputy from
the Prevince of Friefland to the Council of State, celebrated Professor of Physic and Anatomy, and Member of the Royal Society of Atts and Sciences of London, Edinburgh, Paris, Berlin, &c.

Last night died, aged 72, Jacob Shann, Esq. Clerk of the North Road, General Post Office, and

Extract of a letter from Vienna, March 28.
"On the 19th inft. the Emperor's footnien, and some officers, set off for Buda, where they are to wait their further orders; but the same day his Majesty was attacked by a fever, which lasted twenty-four hours, and weakened him very much.—
These continual relapses greatly alarm the Court, especially as the Emperor persists in his resolution

of going into Hungary.

"The equipages of Marshals Haddick and Laudohn are not yet set off, but will begin to depart next week, the one by land, and the other by

By private letters from Vienna, we learn, that the Emperor was in fo reduced a flate, that his physicians had no hope of his recovery. He had feat for his brother Leopold, Grand Duke of Tufcany, his prefumptive heir, to be prefent at his demile, in order that he might be ready to affunct the reins of Government. The discontents of Hungary and Bohemia were expected to burif forth on account of many grievous imposts which the confert to admit the fovereignty of any foccellor. The Austrian Netherlands participate in these hostile sentiments; so that if the Emperor, as is hourly expected, should die, his fuccessor will find it a

ficult matter to allay the ferment. The Emperor's illness has been variously reprefented. By the mails which arrived to-day, the acis immediately alarming. It is represented by the physicians to be an inveterate catarrh, long neglected. He was better on the 30th ult. but keeps his room, where he fees small select parties of friends.

Extract of a letter from Vienna. March 3. " It is reported as a certainty, that the Prince de Cobourg, in confequence of a plan of operations concerted by the two Imperial Courts in the winter, and fince the capture of Oczakow, has received orders to join part of his troops to the army of Prince Potemkin, who is to direct all its motions, and those of Prince Hohehlohe, in Transylvania. The Grand Vizir means to oppose Prince Potenkin with 100,000 men, commanded by the Serakier, whilf he continues with the grand army to oppose the defigns of the Austrians on the Danube, which are certainly very great, and fuch as feem to forebode a remarkable campaign, especially as the heavy artillery is ordered to go to Semlin, and part of it is already gone.

" The Prince de Rohan and Salm, officers in the French service, are arrived here, and have been pre-feated to the Ministers by his Excellency the Marquis de Noailles, the French Ambassador. Count Goyna, Envoy Extraordinary from the King and Republic of Poland, will, to morrow, have the honour of being presented to his Imperial Mejesty, to whom he will deliver his letters of credit."

Extract of a letter from Paris, April 12. " The elections are still going on very peaceably, in general. Bretagne is the only province in which we hear of any disturbance on this account. The

The liberty of the prefs, trial by jury, the habeas corpus, and the right of property, are the elements upon which the modern Franks are determined to we do not find that any denuries are the beginning; infomuch that estate as they were at the beginning; insumuch that we do not find that any deputies are yet elected. This delay will, however, make no difference in the Assembly of the States General at Versailles. which is fill determined for the 27th of this month. All the furnished lodgings, at Verfailles, are already taken by Government, for the accommodation of the deputies, fome of whom are already arrived. The meeting is to be held in the room in which the Notables affembled confiderable additions are how-ever making, not only for the number of deputies, but for the accommodation of the public, a large gallery is erected, inflicient to contain three thousand persons, who will be admitted by tickets, and a large space is left for the admission of the people in general."

"All the towns which send Deputies, give

then, on their election, a book of instructions, relative to the questions they propose to be agitated in the Assembly. These are nearly the same from all quarters, and it appears in general, that the English consistency is taken as a bass: The principal points are, a fixed revenue for the King; refponsibility of the Ministers; a state of the national debt; a fund for the payment of part, and for a national fecurity for the reft; a periodical affembly of the States; the Liberty of the Prefs; personal Freedom,; and an affurance of property; turnpikes for the repair of the highways; Habeas Corpus and trial by Jury; abolition of Cultom duties, for goods brought from one province to another; the receipt of taxes by means less burthensome and oppressive than by the Farmers General; annihilation of those foull offiramers General; annihilation of those finall offices, by which the privilege and rank of Nobsity are now purchased; an equal participation of all taxes. These are the principal objects recommended from all parts; but it is supposed that such a variety of important matter will scarce be taken into consideration designed to 6.6. tion during the first fession, and that those articles only, which immediately relate to the sinances, will

be the objects of discussion at this meeting; the rest will be reserved for a suture Assembly.

"But though every thing is thus quiet respecting political affairs, the dearness of bread has given occasion to very violent tumults in some of the Southsteen provinces. At Aix, Marfeilles, and Toulon, the riots have been carried to a very great height.

"The Comte de Montsea, who had rendred"

himself obnoxious to the people, was obliged to see tire to his house. Here he was purshed and beseged; and, unfortunately firing on the multitude, by which a man was killed, he was at length dragged from his house, and literally torn in pieces by the populace. The bishop of Sisteron narrowly cleaped with his life, but was so ill treated, that it is sopposed by the populace. fed he will not long furvive. On the other hand, the Count de Mirabeau (the Wilkes of the people) has been every where conducted in triumph his entry in a town where he was elected as Deputy for the third estate, the windows were let at two guineas, for feeing the procession: Not only his hor-fes, but the wheels also were taken from his carriage, and he was thus carried on the peoples shout-

"Avast there," cried a failor to his comrade, who was busied in heaving overboard the lower divifion of a messmate, just cut in halves by a chain-shot, "Avast! let us first see if he has not the key of our mess-ahest in his pocket !"

A couple of failors, fo ne years ago, went ashore at Charlestown in Carolina. They naturally advants ced towards a crowd which had gathered round the ced towards a crowd which had gathered round the celebrated Whitefield, who was preaching with infinite vehemence against the fins of his audience.—
They arrived just time enough to hear him fay, with his utunit exertion of voice and gesture, and I, your pastor, your teacher, shall be forced to bear witness against you, at the awful day of indomess? your paffor, your teacher, shall be forced to bear witness against you, at the awful day of judgment?

Hollo, Jick!" cried one of the tars, whom the crowd had divided from his comrade, "different his comrade, if the old Bailey. The greatest rogue always turbs King's gividence."

Genuine Anecdote .- Two Irifh chairmen, in the purlieus of St James's, having argued fome time re-frecting the monarchs who had vifited St Paul's, left it to be decided by a third Hibernian, who brought the matter to iffue, by declaring, to his certain knowledge, that Queen Anne was the first King that ever made such a visit!

"How can people complain," fays an old country gentleman, " of the feareity of money, when more money is given for the use of a house for one day, to see a raree-show, than would purchase the fee-simple of it many times over!" I don't know much about fee-simples," replied an old Lady, but I think the fees are very high, and the people very simple for giving them."

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WIND AT DBAL, APRIL 14. S. S. W.

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EDINBURGH.

Mrs Maitland was fafely delivered of a fou at Cliftonhall on Saturday the 18th.

Yesterday morning, died at Glasgow, after a long and painful decline, which the bore to her last mo-ments with an uncommon degree of forsitude, Mrs Willon, wife of Mr Richard Wilson of the Thea-

tre-Royal of this city.

This forenoon, at 11 o'clock, a pinnace-boat, in going outrof the harbour of Leith, overfer, just at the end of the Pier. Boats went out immediately to their afficience, and got out three of the men be-longing to the boar, and three paffengers, all of whom are in life except a woman, whom all the efforts of the furgeons, who exerted themselves to the utmost, could not recover. One man belonging to the boat, and a passenger, are still amissing.

Yesterday, the Proclamation, formerly inserted in this paper, appointing Thursday next as a day of general Thanksgiving throughout the kingdom, for his Majetty's happy recovery from his late fevere indisposition, was read in all the churches and chapels of this city, accompanied by fuitable exhorta-tions; and we have no doubt the day will be observed, by all ranks of people, with the most devout demonstrations of religious joy for fo great a nation-

be paying a proper compliment to her Majesty, to adopt fomething similar here? It has been often obferved, that the people of Scotland make no diffinetion in their observance of a fast and a thanksgiving. which certainly ought to be kept in a very different

manner from each other.
Yesterday, Mr Jones arrived in town from Newcastle, in order to set about the erection of his Riinformed, he has received ample encouragement by a ref ectable and numerous subscription.

The first patent mail-coach to this city arrived on Good Friday, fince which time, though feveral of and back, without ever greating the wheels, no kind of accident has happened, nor the minutest part been out of orden

The numerous springs acting in concert, whilst they give strength and security to each other, materially case the motion of the body; to which is annexed a place for the sole reception of the mails, and a seat for the guard. From the peculiar construction of the boxes, the wheels cannot drop off, and it afferted that they don't require to be taken off whillt they laft.

The many advantages that have already been found to attend the new patent coaches, has fug-getted, to some of the principal inhabitants of this city, to apply to Mr Palmer for the mail from hence to Glasgow to be sent by a conveyance, which would at the same time give fafety to their persons and and correspondence; and from the readiness with which the Comptroller General has ever met the withes of the public, there is little doubt of his com-

plying with their request.

It is in agitation to convey the mail by the patent coaches very shortly to Aberdeen and Inverness, for which purpose, two gentlemen of the General Post Office here and in London, are now inspecting the roads.

To a former paper, we gave fome account of a doom of a new and very fingular nature that had been lately invented at Pailley. But as that account was very incomplete, and in fome respects, we find, erroneous, we are happy that we now have it in our power to communicate to our readers more circum-

This loop is constructed on the principles of a model executed some ime ago by Dr Jestray, with the improvements that have since occurred to him and Mr Barr. It is to be wrought by machinery, fer in motion by water, fleam, &c. and not only takes the cloth from the lay with fo much regularity, that no part of the web can have more woof driven into it than another; but if a thread in the diven into it than another; but if a thread in the warp break, the machine inflantly stands still. It is faid to be capable of working all kinds of cloth from filk to hair-cloth and canvas, and to be so simple in its construction as to cost little more than double the expense of an ordinary loom. One attentive boy or girl may superintend three, if not four sooms. The web at present in the soom is a ten hundred muslim. The beauty and regularity of its fabric has also we hear, are at satisfaction to those Centerment. in the trade at Glasgow and Paisley, to whom speci-mens of it have been shewn.

The good effects of this ingenious invention will. it is limped, from he generally felt. For as, on the time hand, goods will, by means of it, he brought cheaper to marker, the demand for yarn will increase, and the spiniters and spinning machines, now idle, employed; while, on the other, as experienced weavers, as well as boys and girls, will be necessary to manage these looms, no person, if he choose to labour, will have cause to complain for want of Perhaps nothing hitherto devised to improve and extend the art of weaving, and to give this country the decided command of the market, ever demanded a more ferious attention from all whom it may concern.

We understand that the Officers of the Customs at the out ports have lately received frict orders to prevent any British mariners, and feafaring men, beinglearried out of the kingdom, to ferve any foreign Prince or flate, or in any foreign ship or vessel. Early on Monday morning a duel was fought

near Treemouth barracks, between Captain Rof the same regiment, now lying at Tynemouth, in which Captain D-received a ball in his neck, which has fince been extracted, and we are happy to fay that that Gentleman is now in a fair way of recovery. Capt. B -- then challenged, and, that

forencon, fought Lieutenant F ---, of the lame regiment, by whom he was deficiently wounded in the jaw, of which he yet remains ill. This unfortunated diffure originated fome months ago. Before Captain R——left the 44th regiment, he fought a duel with Lieutenent F——, when he was allo dange-roully wounded. roully wounded.

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Saturday L'ennight the John came into Sunderland harbour under jury malls.
On Fuefiay the 31st ult, the Nelly, Capt. Manners, of Newcastle, hound to Hamburgh, with a cargo of coals, struck upon the Bogle Sand, near the mouth of the Elbe, and drove over it, but sunk it deep water, and is chirely lost. The captain and crew were happily saved, and are since arrived at Newcastle.

Farmers in all parts of the kingdom should be informed, that the leaves of the yew tree are very per-nicious to cattle, as Mr John Jackson of Ulverston, in Lancashire, had fix oxen poisoned talt week by eating some of them. The leaves had lain on the ground about ten days

Upon Monday the 4th of May next, Dr Ruther-ford will begin a Course of Lectures on Borant, in the Botanic Garden, at eight o'clock of the morn-

ASSEMBLY ROOMS GEORGE STREET, On account of the General Thankfgiving of Thursday, the tenth Subscription ASSEMBLY will be held on Wednesday this week. SOUND INTELLIGENCE

Since our last, of the zath use we have had very intense frost; but, for these two days bypast, the weather has become mild; and at present we have every appearance of a thank. Wind S. W. Wood AND HOWDEN.

MEMBERS for the enfuing CENERAL ASSEMBLY.
Prefbytery of Garften.—Rev. Mr Francis Liddel at Orphir, and Mr James Malcolm at Firth and Stennes, Ministers:—John Clerk, Eig. Advocate, Ruling Elder.
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Industry, Craig, from ditto, with ditto.

17. Christian, Harris, from Mitto, with ditto.

Bell and Aon, Robertson, from Montrose.
Industry, Easton, from Leith, 5 th fundries.
Barbars, Gray, from Bewick, with grain.

Croston, Robertson, from Leith, 5 th fundries.
ARRIVED AT GREENOCK.

April 15. Alert, Ward, from Livenpool, goods.

Jesse, Morrison, from Belfast, ballast.

16. Peggy, Rea, from Chester, timber,
Glasgow, Shater, from Ulverston, goods.

Peggy, Lamont, from Belfast, ditto.

Peggy, Lamont, from Lairn, limestones.

Majdower, Cooning, from Kukeudhright, polatoes.

Nancy, Lamont, from Lairn, limestones.

William and John, Kennedy, from slay, ballast.

ARRIVED AT LEITH.

April 18 Jean, Napies, from Glasgow, goods.

David, Bri legs, from Legnorn, ditto.

3. True Friends, Ferguson, from Allos, oil.

Elizabeth, Lowrence, from Charleston, lime,
Katharine and Hobel, Lyell, from Perth, goods.

Eliza, Sottland, from Dundee, grain,
Hatcules, Greig, from Oporto, wind.

One sloop with coals.

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Mally Lighton, Bryce, for Montrofe, goods. Ann and Margaret, Lumfdan, for Berwick, ditto. Industry, Reid. for Dantsick, kallast.

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Apply to Mr Cockbern, Chapel-Street.

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By Order of the Trafturs, ROBr. ARBUTHNOT, Sec.

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In the Couplies of Elinburgh and Forfer. To be Said by public voluntary man, while the Old Ex-change Caffeelimile, Edinburgh, upon Wolastley the 2nd of April 1789, at it o'clock afternoon,

THE Lands & House of Parsonsgreen,

THE Lands & House of Parlonsgreen, with the office house, garden, doe lying in the position Stack Letts.

The house, which will accommodate a longe family, is plentiarly financed within a mile of Edminupt, as the east end of the Duke's Walk, in the King's Park, and commands so accreasility and enterfive peniged of the nines and fresh or Forth, and of the adjacent country. The offices will finite trees. The lands, which, then is well flocked with fruit trees. The lands, which, then it well flocked will finite trees. The lands, which, then it was to gate part of them have walls, or influence beings; and great part of them have made of a finite or being a fine part of them have made of the finite tree is care less water in each of them. The enhants measure is care for the tree is care less water in each of them. The enhants in the land is the being that forms the house, and carraining everys acres, is let for pullare only, in a rack, of which two coninc acres, is let for pollure only, in a met, of which two years are yet to min, at L. all Sterling of min. A parelactor may have immediate acress to the container of the permiss. About 22 acress hold blench of the Cower. The other is haid of a fabrical the payment of a trifling fee

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A House and Farm in the County of Fife To be LET for most-en years from Martiness nekt.

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TO LET.

To be Let by public map, on Wednesday the 6th day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon, at the house of Powfords, about 4 miles north east of Falkirk, and within a

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And on Wedneritay and Thorsday following, being the 13th and 14th of May, will be field by mup, the whole Fur-niture in the find house; where, amongst others, will be expected a full affortness of kitchen furniture, a good jock, china, bed and trade lines, beds, hiarkets, an eight day

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The gurboner at Pawhouls will show the permisses, and for other particulars apply to Alexander Dickeson, writer in Falkirk.

GOAT-WHEY OR SHOOTING QUARTERS And a Highland Farm to Let.

To be LET for one or more years, familied or unfurnished, and may be entered to immediately.

The HOUSE of DALHONZIE, with Offices, Gardens,

The BIJUCSE of DIALIDON ZIE, with Omness, Gardens, and about sen acres of ground, the property of the late General Skene, lying in the parish of Comrie and there of Perth. The leavels, which is within eight miles of Crisff, a pattern, is commodisate, conditing of fewer free-rooms, helides literisen, forwards apartments, &c. The offices are complete, and the gradens are laid out with taske, and well function high finite trees. The freeming of the whole recoshocked with finit trees. The firention of the whole, near the lock and civer Earn, is known to be beautifully co-

matric.

Alie to be LET for a term of years, the FARM and GRAZDNG of DALHONZIE. The arable lands of this fame, which are in excellent order, and conflit of about favour, acres, are all (except a few acres) included with hedges, which are remarkably theiring. The hill belonging to the fairn is of great extent, and imbainfield with hedges, which are remarkably theiring. The hill belonging to the fairn is of great extent, and imposfed to be infinitely to understan about four hundred therep. The entry to the hill and great ground may be at Whitfunday next, and to the grounds to be under tillage for the endaing crop, at the featuration of the crop from the ground.

paration of the crop from the ground.

Offers in writing for the House and the ten acres, and Others in winning her use trainer and the circ acree, and for the farm departuely, or for both together, may be given in to James Thomshin writer to the ligner. Edinburgh, between and the rift May; and facts afters as are not accuping of will be cancealed, if defined. As there is at presented of will be cancealed, if defined. first a flock of theep on the hill, those who with to have it along with the farm, will please expects in their offers how around they will give for the whole. John Tod, overfeer at Dulhonnie, will flow the grounds.

A Farm and Lime Quarries to Let. TO be LET for ninemen years, and entered to at Michaelmas 1790,

The FARM of SKELPY, possessed by Robert Oct. inof the nendicles noticiled by David Margall and David Marihall as his futureants, bring in the parish of Cults and hire of Fife. The above Farm, excludive of reads and planting, contains 1935 Scots acres, whereof 1000 acres are availe, and part of which is of a beep dry loamy feel. It lies within those miles of Cupan, the county-town, where there are good three miles of Cupar, the country-trum, where there are good magnetis for beilind and grain. There is plenty of lane-rock on the lands, part of which is preferrly working, and they are in the near registrourhood of feveral coal heights.
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Martiness: 1790.

The LIME QUARRIES in the first lands of Skeley, with those in the lands of Cults and Burahn immediately afficients, and the coal-feates in Down common and Tosts. The lime-questies in the above lands have been wrought

are interpretable to terroid years pail. They are well known to be of a good quality; and being financed in the hours of a populate and improving country, the racking may have a confined side. Offeres for them will have in hours of a populates and improving country, the tacklines may hard a confined side. Offeress for them will have in view, that the rese is to be a certain rate for each thirty is

there, that the river is to be a ceremin face for each thirty-is introduced parts of avoignt rock. Prognish in writing for the above lands and line quarries, was be given in to Mr Bowerings. No. 24, Prince's Street, or Robert Industries under in Capar, between and the dock of May news; and facil as are not accepted of will, if defi-

are deconceased.

A piece of the farm is to be free in the bands of the field. Robert Beleiften, who will influen as to farcher particulars; and the faid Robert Our will have the farm and line-quar-

ROBBERY OF THE MAIL. GENERAL POST-OFFICE,

This Post Boy noing the Mail from String to Pallit.

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was flopped last night, betwine the hours of tes mail eleven, between String and Forwood, by a Man, who after according him on the head, pulhed him from his horse, and containing the following Bags, vis. STRLING.

ALLOA KINCARDINE, and

A REWARD of FIFTY POUNDS Seerling is hereby of A REWARD or For a representation of cause to be apprehended, the person who communed the above Robbert to be paid at the Office soon consisting By order of the Polimafter General.

P. S. Since the date of the above advertisement, the Put-boy has given the following differiption of the prior who communitted the Robbery:

That he was rather a little man, had on a light color. DAVID ROSS, Sec.

ed great cont, and a round hat flouched over he can sel-face; that it was to dark he could not discover the faires of his face; but he flake rather in an English accent."

DICKSON'S BREWERY AT LASSWADE

To be LET, and entered to sem distely.

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For further puritodisms, enquire at William Supples of
Vic wifeld, the proprietor, or James Stormonth, writer is I,
dinburgh. Mrs Dickfor at Lafforde will flow the promise.

NOTICE To the CREDITORS of NIEL LAMONT and WILLIAM To the CREDITORS of NIEL LAMONT and WILLIAM MACINITOSH, Merchanesin Greeneck, as infinitual; TislaT, as a general secting of the corbines of the fail Niel Lamont and William Miscincula, on the 16th day of March laft, for the purpose of chasing a trube, Hope Cransford, merchant in Greeneck, was ununinously chied to that office, and his appointment being now outsined by the Court of S. Sinne, he, in our us of the finiture, briefly rethe Court of Schline, he, in terms of the flatate, herely requires all the eventions of the field Niel Lamont and William Machinoth, as individuals, to lodge with him their claims wouthers, or grounds of done, with their outlis for pools the fame, as directed by the finance, between and the 1st day of October next, being nine kullendar months from the date of the interlocator awarding the femalication and date of the interlocator awanting the sequeliration; certifing these creditors who shall neglech to comply with this requirition, that they shall not be entitled to any share of the

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NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of JAMES CAMPBELL, late To-nunt and Cattle-dealer at Demoglay.

THE Meeting of find Creditors, held at Fosfar, the 16th February laft, hazing recursommended to the trulen to advertise a General Meeting of Caeditors to be held the 19th May next, the truthers do therefore hereby give notes, The a General Mexting of the Creditors on this inforest ethic is to be held in the boule of William Munna sinter in for far, on Tacifian the 19th May next, at theire o'cleck soon, when it is required that the whole crefitors, or their spents properly empowered, will attend, as it is underflood that properly empowered, will attend, as it is underflood that James Campbell will by before them a proposition of in-

> LANDS In Lanarishire and Dumbartonshire.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Exchange Coffichouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 15th day of July 1789, at his o'clock afternoon.

The Fifty Shilling Land of old extent of the line of TWEEDIE, with the pertinence, lying within the paid of Stonehouse, and the rishing of Lanark.

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There hands are pleasardly financed on the banks of the Aron, about one mile from Stratharen, and fix miles from Hamilton, and condit of about 120 acres of croft, too are of field-hand, and about 13 acres of pathere, and are party incisited with disch and hedge. The lands hold of a fabric imperior, for payment of 4 L Scots of few daty.

There is pleasty of Brackere in these lands, which may be wrought at a trifling expense, there being a fear of call of about 10 inches think below the limebone. The lands are precisely let to two processors tax if a trifling expense.

lands are presently let to two tenants at 143 l. to a Ste-line yearly, and the furn-hands thereon are all in pol epair, being built within their few years.

The KIRKHOUSES of BON III.L, with the large and extraceous themses belonging, bring within the parish of soldill, and therifolium of Durdanton.

Thefe lands, which could't of near nine Souts acres, at Granted on the hanks of the Leven, within these miles of Dumharton, which is well known to be a most eligible itt-ation for all kinds of mentifactures. The prefer leaf of these lands expires at Whitelindsy 1789; and the propri-tor has an offer of 33 k. Southing yearly, for a new leaf The lands hold of Lord Stonefield for payment of Il.

s. 5% of fee duty.

The tenants on the premides will flow the lan the title deeds, a theles of fale, and rental, will be feen in the hands of Daniel Hamilton clerk to the fignet.

SALE OF LANDS IN FIFE,

With a Diffillery.

To be SOLID by public near, eithin the Royal Re-change Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, or Wednesday the soli-day of May 1780, at twelve o'clock mean, THE LANDS of KINCAPLE and NEWTON of NY-DIE, belonging to Robert Stein of Kincaple, in out or in the following loss.

Let 1.—Comprehending part of the Lands perfectly pol-fedfed by Mr Less, consisting of 62 acres 1 road; to be co-posed at the updet price of 2700 l.

Lor II.—Comprehending the Dilhillery and Granariti, with the Dwelling house and Offices, linesy podleffed by Rebert Stein, and about 108 acres of Granarid, lying alternt bert Stein, and about 108 acres of Granarid. there a with the Superiority of the lambs of Eder longing in property to Mi Martin of Edicalde; to be expe-fed at 5574 k 3 s. Lot III -Comprehending West Third and Logistic

polletied by Mr Street, and Emade d polletied by Major Pa-ton, confishing of 147 acres 5 months 18 falls or thereby to be expected at 2505 l. 6 s. 3 d.

Lor V.—Comprehending Wedner Newton, refirfed by Lore N.—Comprehending of Langemain, conditing of Mines or thereby, to be examined at 16 V L 9 s.

Lor V.—Comprehending Eather Newton, possible by Mr Stein, and conditing or 110 meres or thereby; to be the possible of 28 val.

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There lands are beautifully shared on the banks of the niver hiers. There is every approximent of eval in the last of Kincaph, and the proprietur of Newton has right to a fil-

Siding in the river Elica. The ride-deces and a twice of this may be feen in the hands of Alexandre Alexandre, or John Torlor, witer to the figure, who will not show a plan of the lands, and a particular videous of the loca, and will inform as to other Particular

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